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nheriber to International News Se Newspaper Enterprise Associat nd New York World Cable Service.

Did you get any of that surplus army stock of meat? Neither did we

The peace outlook improves. Swition of her army.

If Boston can have 2 3-4 per cent er, the lose of a pennant might be orne with composure.

David Lawrence seems to think the nate will finally settle down on the olan offered by Mr. Root.

Present indications are that the vires will "go back" July \$1. Shall yo celebrate?

"Gen." Jake Coxey is again intersted in unemployment—much more han in any useful employment,

Positions as envoys to sign the ce treaty at Paris do not appear o be much sought after in Germany

The house has set apart Thursday today-for the consideration of water power legislation. Good for the

If Secretary Baker should make listake in the disposition of that plus army food, it will not be be-

terror will not bring his freedom It is not likely that democrats will I inclined to discourage Senator ah about his threatened organi-

ation of a new party. The west is said to be investing its in corporation stocks of vaas kinds. The war savings stamps,

wever, are hard to beat. A certain trial now in progress for murder committed in this country dicates that justice in Raly is ardly ever in much of a hurry.

he American public school sysis not perfect. It is a human inn. But the people will be very w to substitute something else for

Lord French seems still to be of opinion that he soon could have ped the Huns if he had been rly supported-and then let

How universal is the spirit of upift! The price of rice-our old demratic standby-has felt the urge to sake the association of things

Mr. De Valera makes a strong Sinn Fein republic as a de facto covernment. He says it is ready to issue bonds.

It is about time for Col. House to tell those Irish-American delegates what they are. The correspondents have apparently forgot that he is

A contemporary insists that it takes more than one senator to make a itical party. We have heard of exties which did not contain even ne genator.

With Parks Worley the only applicant satisfactory to the democrats of Tennessee, it seems a bit peculiar at the appointment should be held

ir Edward Carson, in an interview in the London Chronicle, speaking of the Irish question, says:

Personally I resent the interferance of American politicians in controversies upon this question-it is no siness of theirs-and their meddleme action, even if it were well inentioned, can only add to the turmoil and ferment in our country."

He claims that the United States has heard only one side of the ques-It is an issue that is upon us. The

presence of De Valera in this country ill accentuate it. We fought the war on the principal of self-determi-

Not only in Ireland, but also in Egypt, South Africa and India the ame has not been extinguished. The ne of its own dependencies.

It is very much to be hoped that Great Britain will be able to compose

out of a quorumless legisla-Another opinion, perhaps of the same case, comes to mind which picturesque if not amusing. The efect of a broken quorm was argued efore Chancellor John Allison, who thinks as well as writes in vigorous fashion. Affidavits were presented they were absent when the fateful wote was taken. The chancellor ruled, in effect, however, that since these intlemen had violated their obligans to the state and abandoned the itles for which they were chosen, were not to be believed, and held that the law was legally passed. This was a constructive ruling that e legislators in question were mistaken about being absent, and that ey were really in their seats. In ther words the chancellor used their riful absence to discredit their tesony that they were absent'

UNCLE SAM MUST BE WATCHFUL. Peace must be a condition of mind as well as a physical condition.

So it is unlikely that we shall have any surcease of apprehension so far as war is concerned. The symptoms being exhibited by the defeated enemy are not such as to encourage Uncle Sam from taking his finger off the trigger. Today it is reported that the former crown prince has escaped into Germany. This may mean an effort on the part of the royalists to set up a government and resist the allies and the United States. If not now, some such movement may be looked for in a few months or years. The enemy makes no bones of a firm intention to disregard the treaty. Clemencean spoke truthfully when he warned France that she could not yet demobilize all her armies. The mind of man has not yet again come into such a frame as to function in other than the passions which have so recently been displayed.

We fear that we have been under an illusory cloud with regard to disarmament. Under the circumstances, with the duty on the United States to guarantee every boundary line recently laid out in Europe, Asia, Africa and the South seas, underwrite the economic paragraphs of the treaty, we cannot throw down the sword so long as the enemy, only slightly shorn of his power, is unrepentant. Events of the past few months have immensely strengthened the following of leaders who preach a practical

It is true that the league of nations may in time become much more than the strong alliance of three great nations, with which it seems to be inaugurated. It has the nucleus of universal international federation, but diplomats of the old order now in the chief seats of so many chancellories must pass before we make much progress along the lines which the president sought to follow when he went to Paris.

At any rate, the first and crying need is to get mankind at work. Until that is done hectic ideas will find lodgment in many minds. Work is the safety valve against radicalism of all sorts. The war has ennobled labor. The workingman of the world is arbiter of its future, more than ever before. While under the storm of shrapnel and machine-gun fusilades he has found himself. Never more will he be an economic slave.

There may be some disappointment in the failure to realize all our ideals, but we are in an age where events happen rapidly. The consensus of opinion of mankind on all subjects is going to find itself more rapidly enacted into law, national and interna-tional. That is the hope for the future. Otherwise we might look forward to universal self-destruction of the human race.

COL. BAXTER SMITH.

In the death of Col. Baxter : "lith, secretary of the Chattanooga and Chickamauga National Park com-mission and commander of For-rest Brigade, United Confederate Veterans, there passed out of life one of the real heroes of the Southern Confederacy and a man who had won and retained to a marked degree the esteem, not only of the people of Nashville-his native home out in Chattanooga-his adopted

Col. Smith came of a distinguished family of the middle division of the state, and when a mere boy, just ompleting his course at the university, when the Civil war broke out, he offered his service to his beloved south and was elected captain of a company formed in and near Nashville, and which became a unit of the Fourth Tennessee regiment.

This regiment was attached to the division of Nathan Bedford Forrest, and followed this intrepid leader, this wisard of the saddle, in all of his operations in Tennessee and other southern states. The history of this regiment is coincident with the history of the operations of war in this section of the state. Col. Smith followed Forrest all the way from

had fought bravely and gallantly for the lost cause, under the stars and bars of the Southern Confederacy, returned home, not mid the cheers and plaudits an admiring populace ragged and worn soldier. He came back poor and defeated but not undaunted nor discouraged. His home all his worldly possessions; yet with that indomitable spirit that had the duties of private life with and began the practice of his pro- lection of its members. fession in Nashville, where he soon attained rank at the bar-During his legal career he was as-

the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

dler and commander, and for years two ways: It would enable the leghe enjoyed a most lucrative practice, islature to concentrate its energies accumulating not only fame but upon and give more careful consid-

Later he met with financial reverses, and finally in the evening of of local legislative problems within lengthen, he was appointed secre- affected. It ought thus to prove a tary of the Chattanooga and Chick- great simplifying process all around-United States sees a small spark in amauga National Park commission by his life-long friend and very real reform. All admit its between drinks, but we should like to brother lawyer, Judge J. M. Dick- need. But it is only one. There are inson, then secretary of war un- numerous others of equal or greater its differences with Ireland, otherwise der President Taft, a position he importance which have to wait upon the spirit in which we enter on peace held up to the hour of his death, constitutional revision for their conwill be imperfect and unsatisfactory. Though infirm and with broken summation. These are economic as health Col. Smith continued to dis- well as institutional. Under a new ins yesterday to a lawsuit which charge the duties of this office with constitution it would be possible to of Mexico, that he is not a military faithfulness and efficiency, only laying down these when forced to take many of our governmental processes. politicians, not claiming immunity. to his bed because of the weight of Before the time arrives for voting whom it would be difficult to convict. advancing years and feeble health, Col. Smith was a member of the

state senate from Davidson county erally will realize, along with the in 1881, and here again the man's magistrates, that their best interest brilliant attainments and his capac- lies in the direction of the adoption from legislators who deposed that ity as a leader placed him in the of a modern constitution. frint ranks of that body.

Col. Smith came of a distinguished ancestry, and he inherited the indomitable spirit of his race and the charm of his southern paren' ge, led to expect. which gave him that charm of personallty which drew around him a large circle of friends who will unite in shedding tears over the bier of this good man and useful citizen.

It is perhaps worth while to reflect that, after paying for whatever sheep are destroyed, the surplus left from the dog tax fund goes to the

Robert J. Bender, a Washington correspondent, has been studying correspondent, has been studying the situation in the senate with re-spect to the peace treaty and the league of nations. He has arrived at conclusions about as follows: There are not enough votes to separate the treaty proper from the league of nations covenant.

There are not enough votes to pass the Fall resolution proclaiming peace without regard to the treaty. There seems to be no assurance of a majority who will vote for any

amendment which would reopen ne And there are not enough senators favoring to afford a two-thirds vote for unconditional ratification.

CANNOT

SECURE

AGAIN

nations, the Kansas City Star says:

tente powers. They get what they de-sire in the way of territory. If Ger-many later should attempt to get it back, the United States, under article

X, would be morally bound to help them resist. If some of the uneasy new states that are set up under the

essay on the best plan for the con-

duct of the congress and the presi-

At last, it is explained that "Pres

The report that Carranza troops

Money in circulation is said to be

a flying start.

In arguing against the league of

Thus a condition of senatorial stalemate has apparently been reached. Two alternatives to this situation come to mind. One of these would be to make the treaty a party issue and appeal to the country. This He rose rapidly in rank and served program would, of course, entall a his regiment as major and finally as long delay. The other horn of the dilemma would be to ratify treaty as it stands, at the same time making specific reservations as to the obligations which this country is to assume, which is the course recommended by Elihu Root. The latter plan seems preferable.

lowed Forrest all the way from public sentiment in favor of the shiloh to Chickamauga, and thence treaty as to compel its ratification on with Joseph E. Johnston in his by the senate just as it stands. This De Valera makes a strong retreat to Atlanta in front of Sheris doubted in some quarters. It is a factor of the recognition of man, surrendering with Johnston at understood, however, that the president properties of the factor as a soldier is written in blood and try at any rate, in which he will take occasion to explain the process of negotiation and the completed treaty. peace was restored Col. Smith, like many of the boys who It has also been intimated that some senatorial opponents might make

public canvasses, THE LINES ARE FORMING.

In starting off with the support generally of justices of the peace, the would give the returning of the con- movement for a constitutional conquering hero, but came back as a vention has an assurance of success which previous movements have not had. Dissatisfaction which has heretofore been expressed with the counwas gone, he had been stripped of fear that abolition of the entire system was contemplated, hence their opposition. It is probable, however, too ponderous to raise it cannot be prompted him to take up arms for that most advocates of a new con- said that the world would suffer. The his native south he entered upon stitution favored the retention of some such body as the county court, determination born of success. He though perhaps with its jurisdiction completed his law studies, graduat- more clearly defined and with reing from the Cumberland university, vised regulations to govern the se-It is the opinion of Col. J. H. Ack-

len and others that the county court guard the vessels by saying that -in principle-might find its greatoclated as a partner with the late est usefulness under a new consti- dered. This is a new point of view. Col. Ed Baxter, Judge A. J. Allison tution in providing a forum for the and Percy D. Maddin as general consideration of local legislation, under the armistice agreement, there practitioner and district counsel for which has become more or less a scandal in our general assemply, be interned either in neutral harbors As a lawyer, Col. Smith became as Relieving the legislature in this minent as he had been a brave sol- manner would be highly beneficial in eration to general legislation. It would also bring the determination his life, when the shadows began to the atmosphere of the communities

The reform herein indicated is a simplify and make more efficient man. There are numerous Mexican on the proposition-next September on this charge. -it is believed that the people genlin, offers \$2,000 prize money for an

It may be that the humid weather dent in our foreign relations. It is not known how many senators will those war investigations are not making the progress the public was ident" De Valera made a successful get-away to this country by taking

If a fight for the removal of the capital to Macon is staged in Georgia, that state may lose all interest in the league of nations—and even have left sixty-three Villistas "dead in the pennant races. on the field" may be classified as

important if true. A Virginia court several years ago declared John Armstrong Chaloner sane, but now that he wants to go filthy. But it circulates so fast as mack to New York, it may feel in- greatly to reduce the danger of conclined to reverse its ruling.

BETTER SLOW DOWN A BIT, HADN'T YOU, CABOT?



(Copyright, New York Tribune.)

TRAFFIC IN TRADEMARKS By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

"The real essence of the league is to bring the United States out of its isolation into the concert of the en-Washington, D. C., June 23.—Not long ago an American plano concerning planos and player-planos from a certain Latin American country decided to open an aspency there. Salesrooms were rented and a couple of salesmen were sent down in charge of a large cargo of musical instruments. On the day that the agency was to open a small, suave man called upon the head salesman and informed him in a bewildering mixture of Spanish and English that no pianos bearing that particular name could be sold in his country.

"Why not?" demanded the salesman.

"Why not?" demanded the salesman.

OBSERVATIONS

(N. E. A.)

The Hun's complaint is that requiring him to reform before admitting him to the league is equivalent to keeping him out in perpetuity.

The London World informs us that France and Italy are "fed up" on Amer-icans. This is the usual reaction after the ax is ground. If this is a government by the people, let cannon fodder decide for or against the league,

The average man's opinion concerning the league plan is the opinion fed to him by his party leaders.

Baker says the troops will be withdrawn "as soon as the menace to American life and property along the kio Grande has been removed." The doughboy is in for a lifetime job.

Appealing direct to the people for ap-

serving many latery decided to the serving of the s

proval of peace terms is a great advance in civilization. Perhaps it will lead to consulting the people before de-

Perhaps it has occurred to you that Villa is appealing to the Mexican people over the head of the government. War makes pedfellows no less strange than politics.

We have a lot of doughboys in Europe who would be glad to take over the Mexican situation if that will hurry their home-coming. What we need is a first-class speaker who will tour Germany in the interest of the peace treaty.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

PARKS WORLEY SURE TO BE APPOINTED

THAT IS ACCEPTED OPIN.

ION IN WASHINGTON.

dorsed by a large number of conspicuous democrats and public officials in Tennessee.

It is accepted that Lee Douglas
will be reappointed United States
district attorney for the middle district of Tennessee; that Stanley N.
Trezevant will be reappointed marshal for West Tennessee, and that
Senator Parks Worley will be marshal for East Tennessee.

The two senators, it is understood,
have assented to Douglas' appointment and have agreed between themselves and recommended Worley and
Trezevant. The great trouble in these
matters will arise over the appoint-

selves and recommended Worley and Trexevant. The great trouble in these matters will arise over the appointment of George C. Witt as United States marshal for Middle Tennessee, who is now in office by virtue of a recess appointment, He was appointed by President Wilson upon the recommendation of Atty. Gen. Gregory just as the latter was retiring from office and his the president was leaving for France.

Neither Senator Shields nor Senator McKellar Indorsed Witt and it is the belief here that they will not accept him. They feel, it is said, that a private citizen, whose home is in Texas, encroached upon their prerogatives when he inspired and induced the appointment of Mr. Witt, and it is practically certain that at least one of the senators will object to the confirmation of Witt's appointment. This will bring about an embarrassing situation, but close friends of Senator Shields and Senator McKellar declare that some one recommended by a semator from Tennessee will be the United States marshal for Middle Tennessee will be the United States marshal for Middle Tennessee and not a man

who is recommended by only a pri-vate citizen of Texas.

While these appointments are looked for daily, they may not be sent in to the senate until after Pres-ident Wilson returns from France.

OFF THE WIRES

Interesting Developments in Distribution of Federal Patronage Promised.

(By John D. Erwin.)

Washington, June 26.—There promises to be interesting developments in the distribution of federal patronage in Tennessee following a number of appointments which are expected to be made at any time. Senators Shields and McKellar are not antagonistic as to the distribution.

A record flight from Atlantic City,

antagonistic as to the distribution. The disturbing features are the contemplated appointment of one man without their assent and the criticism of some of their recommendations of their recommendations by the backing they have been given by prominent citizens of the state. Senator McKellar said he did not care to be quoted in the matter, but Senator Shields said that he would in due time make a public statement. He will show the men he has recommended for appointment are indorsed by a large number of conspicuous democrats and public officials in Tennessee.

It is accepted that Lee Douglas will be reappointed United States district attorney for the middle district of Tennessee; that Stanley N. Trezevant will be reappointed marshal for East Tennessee. The two senators, it is understood, have assented to Douglas appoints ment and have agreed between themselves and recommended Worley and



Sleep, baimy sleep, of which the poet writes! With that in stock, successful are our nights. If man can't sleep when to his couch he goes, if he can't draw some hours of calm repose, if midnight hours but fret him and exhaust, his life is vain, his world a killing frost. He may have fame in both the hemispheres; admiring men may greet his nods with cheers; the "Welcome' sign may hang across the street when he to Pruneville turns his princely feet; but all his honors tawdry are and cheap, if night hours come and he can't go to sleep. He may have

THE FORWARD-LOOKING MAN

selects his food with refer ence to present efficiency and future happiness. Insure long life and good health by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit with berries and fresh fruits - a nutritious, delicious combination. Crisp whole wheat shreds combined with the wholesome, laxative properties of fruita Summer life-saver for children and grown-ups.



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